The Intelligencers

lonville wants letter carriers, and is ad to have them. The receipts of its

Thomas Ewing, that He has by specim win stocks, cleared the neat little sum 150 000. Had the General met with some last summer, he would to-day nernor of the State of Ohio.—St.

(\$0,000, in order to secure votes. The

Convention of May next is called to w wheeling. Remember, dear ren, that this convention is the first gest convention of the party called at eling since the formation of the State (West Virginia. There were two mem and district delegates to come to Wheelthan for those of the First and Second

our exchange list under the seen. Irwin & Co., with J. prominent Republican lawyer of aint for President, and Washburne for ident. There should be a good sill for the circulation of a Charlestor

in regard to the outlook of the grain specially wheat. They manifes haps are oftener right than wrong as to tendency of prices. They are now, we slice, advising their customers to buy

re that Garcelon called together wa becaly rightful authority that could pass | Be This opinion of the Register's was very emprehensive. Garcelon could fix the Maras to start with and then turn them erer to the Legislature that he had fixed an life, and that Legislature, thus fixed

station of the State of Maine contains

Johns Court | shall be obliged to give Second upon selemu occasions, when re-countly the Governor, Council, Senate, whose of Representatives."

feeted by the sport of the capacity and the content of the content ten at the court, and drew up and sub-

A Recent Lecture of Prof. Proctor, the Astronomer.

Prof. Proctor, the famous astronomical lecturer, delivered a lecture in Chicago a few evenings since, in the course of which he showed his audience that there was in reality no end of room in the universe Man could have no conception of infinite space. There was no place in the Universe at which the mind could stop and compute the distance to a verge of any kind. It was on and on, and still on, and for ever on, without any verge. The Sun, for instance, far away as it is, is just across the

street from us as compared with the Stars Even about the age of the earth we know really nothing. The latest estimates o cientists, based upon the laws of stratiff cation, as far they are understood, make i 20,000,00 years old. This is old enough but nobody knows how much older it may

As to the distance of the planets, the

"Assuming the earth to be one inch in liameter, the diameter of Neptune's orbit, which was sixty times the distance of the which was sixty times the distance of the sun from the earth, would be nearly ten and a half niles. As this was too large to be readily handled by the mind, a smaller nnit would be assumed, and the sun would be represented by a globe one inch in diameter. Then three yards would represent the distance of the sun from the earth, and Neptune's o'bit would be one hundred and eighty yards in diameter, the earth, in this case, being the size of the dot over an "ii" in moderate-sized print.

The diameter of the earth's orbit being 185,000,000 miles, it might be supposed that from so vast a base-line astronomers could determine with much exactness the distance from the earth of many stars, observations on them being taken six servations on them being taken six months apart. Yet the distance of the servations on them being taken six months apart. Yet the distance of the stars was so vast that lines drawn to the nearest one from the opposite ends of a base line 185,000,000 mile long differed almost imperceptibly from parallel lines. It was not true, as had been stated, that the distances of twelveor, lifteen stars were known. There was only one star whose distance from the garth had been measured. This was Alpha Centaur, visible in the southern heavens. It was the nearest of all the stars, yet it was 230,000 times as far from the earth as the sun was. The star next nearest was No. 61 in the constellation of the Swan. One astronomer had calculated that it was only twice as far off as Alpha Centaur, and another had calculated that it was only twice as far. If the truth ay midway between these two estimates each of these two astronomers had carle to billion miles. Most of the takes were so remote as to give no idea stars were so remote as to give no idea whatever of their distance. The enormens space of the orbit of Neptune was only 1 4000th of the distance of the nearst star from the earth.

Further in Regard to the Case of Rey. O

cles in regard to the singular case of Rev. West Alexander, who after a spell of sick generally his mental powers. A relative of Mr. Ormand, communicates the following facts to the New York Tribune, in re gard to his singular case:

in the strictest sense sane and rational His perceptive faculties are sound and dis-criminating. He sees things in their nat practical matters his shrewdness and dis rimation have not been diminished. His aculty of judging is also in a natural con-lition. He is naturally bold and advenurous, and his affliction has somewhat in-consided his trait, so that his actions some-times border on rashness, but observation has led me to the conclusion that this is

has led me to the conclusion that this is the not to any lack of judgment, but to defective memory.

One remark is true of my uncle's mental condition in general. Having lost his education, and with it to's great degree the power that is acquired through the discipling of study; the range of his mental operations has been correspondingly limited. The sphere of scholarship is a closed book to him. But it would be a misfake to finaging that on that account his mind is in a condition similar to what it would have been had it never received any cultivation. Suppose for illustration, did not give the Court a any cultivation. Suppose for illustration, heard in its columns, and that a traveler is standing on the summit raiers will have to be forever content of Mount Washington on a clear day. A the opinion of its editor that the log oves. Let a dark cloud suddenly come

between the trayeler, and the beautiful scenery below, obscuring every thing but the large outlines of the principal objects. The vision has faded away but the stand-point of the observer continues un-

changed.

Morally he is unchanged. He possesses the same feeling of personal responsibility, the same degree of conscientiousness, the same religious-sentiments and convictions that constituted his moral and spiritual character before his filness. His leve and solicitude for his family are undiminished. He is full of hope and courage in looking forward to the time-when his mind shall forward to the time-when his mind shall regain its lost treasures and he shall be mabled to resume his ministerial duties.

enabled to resume its manager at deal of personal force. He has a strong will for execution, but his self-control is an acquired power. His affliction as ept away the acquired power, but left the native one unabated. When he awoke from his companies condition he had lost all coma hore of Representatives."
Is paramance of this provision, and following an old custom, Governor Garcelon, chicinthe instroglio sent, to the Supreme Cent the record of his proceedings, and asked the opinion of the Court upon varies pints arising therein. The Supreme Cent five Hepublicans and three Fusions in manimously certified to him that his a manimously certified to him that his as had been illegal, and that the men he had will enough to adhere to the latter.



A Preacher Spicides. Sr. Paul, January 29.—Rev. J. Tower committed suicide at Fairbank cally hody qualified to decide the matter, and six children in Winnebago, III,

AT THE CAPITAL.

At MORNING School State and Jose

Revision of the Patent Laws in Relation to infringements.

Commissioner Hayt, of the Indian Bureau.

Informed That His Services Are No Langer Required.

The Senate Draws the Party Lines on a Western Appointment.

Rejected Because of His Stalwart Newspaper Articles.

PATENT INPUNCEMENTS.
WASHINGTON, January 29.—The House
committee on the Revision of Laws today instructed Representative Thompson to report favorably to the House his bill, brought to any court having jurisdiction in patent cases for alleged use or infringement of any patented article, device, pro-cess, invention or discovery, where it shall appear that the defendant in such suit own personal use from the manufacturer thereof, or from a person or firm engaged in the open sale or practical application thereof and apply the same for and to his own use and not for sale, if the plaintiff shall recover a judgment for five dollars or less as damages the court shall adjudge that he pay all costs of the suit, and it the plaintif shall not recover the sum of twenty dollars or over, the court shall adjudge him to pay all his own costs unless it shall also appear that the 'defendant at the time of such purchase or practical application had knowledge or actual notice of the existence of such patent, provided that nothing contained herein shall apply to articles manufactured outside of the United States. shall recover a judgment for five dollars COMMISSIONER HAYT BOUNCED

WASHINGTON, January 29 .- Com sioner Hayt was to-day removed from office. The following is the letter of Secretary Schurz making the removal;
Washington, January 29.
To Hon. E. A. Hayt, Commissioner of India

Afrities:

Sig.—It has become my flity to Inform
you that publicanterest demands a change
in the Commissionership of Indian affairs,
and that your further services in that office
are dispensed with. Very respectfully,
[Signed] C. Schulz, Secty.

[Signet] C. Sciunz, Sec'y.

Upon inquiry, it was stated on authority of the Commissioners, who have been investigating the charges against Hayt diligently and thoroughly, that no proof of any dishonest act of connection with corrupt practices on his part had been found and that the action indicated been found, and that the action indicated been found, and that the action indicated by the letter of Secretary Schurz was taken for the reason that Hayt had withheld from the Department Information' which the Department ought to have had.

On the other hand it is quite as positively stated by other parties that while the facts developed in the recent investigation may not have been regarded as

gation may not have been regarded as sufficient ground on which to remove Hayt, they were of the most damaging character, and had Secretary Schurz failed to remove him other charges of a still more serious nature would have been preferred. Closkson Andros Strange

The Senate confirmed Luther Harrison, vate land claims in the general land office.

Postmasters—Iowa: Mrs. Hattie Lucas.

REJECTED HIM FOR HIS NEWSPAPER ARTICLES. The Senate rejected the nomination of Howard M. Kitchen, of Wis., appointed under a temporary commission during a under a temporary commission during a recess of the Senate, to be Collector of Internal Revenue at Fon Du Lac, for the Third district of Wisconsin, vice Albert K. Osborn, suspended under the tenure of the office act. "The Senate in voting upon his nomination, divided for the first time this session, strictly on party lines, every Republican present to-day voting for the contirmation, and all negative votes being cast by Democrats. The result was an advised by Democrats. The result was an advised by Democrats. The opposition to Kitchin, was based upon alleged undue violence of his partianship as displayed in certain editorial articles, written and published by him in his newspaper.

all late arrivals from his State, as well as received many letters from there, says that South Carolina is for Sherman, and received many letters from there, says that South Carolina is for Sherman, and that he will have the State solid at Chicago. He says it is true that a majority of the blacks prefer Grant, but that the intelligent active Republicans, the men who run the Conventions, are for Sherman, and that he will have the delegation. Judge Mackey, although a Grant man himself, says that the Grant boom is diminishing in the South.

Ex-Senator Conover, of Florida, is in the city. He reports Florida for Sherman, and that the delegation will go to Chicago piedged to him.

We Courtestno airayiyanan The House Committee on Elections has decided to report in the case of Curtin

self an earnest and active advocate of General Grant's nomination, and believes it to be the wirest course that could be pursued by the Republican party, but in case General Grant forbids his friends to

keep him before the public as a candi-date, Mr. Conkling will not decline to enter

The House Committee on Indian Affair

to-day examined Gov. Pitkin, of Colorad on the Ute question. He stated that the

on the Ute question. He stated that the Indians had long been dissatisfied and chafed under the restraints of enforced influences civilization exerted by the agency; that Jack and other Indians had appealed to him to have them relieved of the presence of agent Meeker; that they did not care for farming, but preferring to lead the same nomadic life that their fathers had followed. He (Gov. Pitkin) believed the Utes were actuated by a malicious intent in the recent Ute outbreak, and desired, if possible, to drive out the whites from Colorado.

Miss Josephine Meeker was present. Hervevidence will be received to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, January 28 .- In his finan cial speech in the Senate on Tuesday Mr Bayard referred to the proposed Inter Oceanic Canal as the most important may ter pending before the American people and commented in the same line o tions offered on this subject by Senato sion. General Gordon remarked to-da that it was a very important question for Congress to decide whether this canal should be built, until the United States

could have control of it, so as to protect her own commercial advantages, and he petitions have been introduced with refer-ence to it, and so many communications are being made, officially and otherwise, involving questions of international law and public policy, that he has thought it advisable to ask the Senate to relieve the advisable to ask the Senate to relieve the Commerce Committee of the subject, and refer it to a special committee, and the will offer a resolution to this effect at the earliest opportunity, framing it so that this special committee shall sit and act with a similar committee shall sit and act with a similar committee of the House already-appointed. General Gordon thinks that some of the gravest questions ever presented to Congress will grow out of this canal enterprise, and he is yery glad that Senator Bayard agrees with him, Congress must decide how far foreign Powers may be allowed to proceed in the matter, and frow lar the Monroe doctrine shall be exercised in preventing them from ob-

exercised in preventing them from ob-taining an interest in the project. THE GRAIN BLOCKADE

Syndicate Holding Their Price

Expecting European Demand. New York, January 29.—The breadstuffs narket for the past twenty-four hours bas been feverish and unsettled, the closing prices yesterday for wheat being 11 to 2 cents higher than on Tuesday. Flour, 10 to 15 cents per barrel higher. Corn and oats 12 cents higher. A feature of yester-day's business was the total sales of about 20,000 bushels of wheat for export. At present there are 58 steamers, so sur, 454 barks and 96 brigs in this port, which is the largest fleet of vessels ever known to be in this harbor at any one time, mak-ing an aggregate tonnage exclusive of steamers, of 370,000 tons. Shipping inpresent there are 58 steamers, 98 ships steamers, of 37,000 tons. Snipping terests are suffering more than any oth not because breadstuffs are too high, because of the lack of export dema Shippers have reduced their rates to lowest point ever known, and it is imp

Sale of Railroad Property.

Judge Mackey, of South Carolina, who Indianapolis, January 29.—A decree has been in the city some weeks and met was issued in the United States Circuit Court to-day ordering the sale of the right of way and real estate belonging to the Indiana Southern Railway. The suit was Indiana Southern Railway. The suit was brought by the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, which corporation had become the possessor of mortgage bonds of the Southern Railway to the amount of \$3,500,000, Samuel J. Tilden was one of the trustees by whom the original loan of \$10,000,000 was made for the building of the proposed road. The decree protects the rights of the Ohio and Mississippi and the Fort Wayne, Muncle and Cincinnati companies, each of which have built their line over a portion of the route of the Indiana Southern.

MEMPHIS, January 29 .- C. Mason Love young man well known in political cir

Dr. Bellows Ruled Out of the Harvard

FOREIGN NEWS.

Reported Loss of a Russian Trans port,

In the Caspian Sea, Containing 2,000 Soldiers.

Gossip and News From All Parts of Europe.

TERRIBLE, IF TRUE

New York, January 29.-The Graphs publishes a dispatch from Odessa, con taining a rumor that a Russian transpor essel, with two thousand troops aboard as been lost in the Caspia nost, if not all, the solders perished.

PRANCE

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Pauss, January 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies the clause of the bill relating to public meetings in favor of political clubs was referred to a committee yesterday, despite the opposition of Lepere, Minister of the Interior, by a coalition of the Right and Extreme Left. The latter is said to desire to imitate Jacobus first revolution, and the Conservatives will have no right to complain if at some future time they pay the penalty of this unpatriotic alliance.

The Chamber of Deputies adopted, by a vote of 288 to 199, the clause of the bill

vote of 268 to 199, the clause of the bill relating to public meetings, supported by the government in favor of the suppression of political clubs. La Rochefoucanid, Legitimist, opposed the clause. He said he believed the Legitimists had everything to expect from liberty, and from developing relations with the people. The Republic, he said, was the enemy of liberty. He favored the constitution and liberties of England.

GERMANY.

Berlin, January 29.—Count Von Moltke, Chief Marshal of the German Empire, in reply to a correspondent who requested him to use his infinence with the Emperor for a reduction of the army, writes as follows:

"The power of the Emperor cannot impress all the nations with the conviction that even a victorious war is a national misfortune; that the conviction can only be the result of a moral education of the nations, the fruit of which we shall neither of us live to see." I us live to see.'

Berlin, January 29 .- A fire damp explosion has occured in the colliery at Mes-sen, Saxony. Ten of the dead and wounded have been taken out of the pit. It is believed that there is five corpses still in the pits.

London, January 29.—The Journal De St. Petersburg does not consider that the Ger-man army bill implies the departure from

a peace policy.

The Moscow Gazette and Novoe Viemyra
think that the bill is exclusively directed against France.
The Gazette De St. Petersburg believes that Russia alone, is menaced, while the Golos helds that Poland is the bone of con-

Naples, January 29.—The Americans arrested here on a charge of robbery committed in Brussels, will be surrendered to Belgium as soon as the American Government announces it has no objection.
Robe, January 29.—In view of the critical position of the Italian interests in South America the government will send out two men-of-war for their protection.

TANTON . KRAGKOR ENPORT

Vienna, January 29.—In consequence of the recent riots in Pesth-Herig, Tisza, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, is preparing bills to be ipresented to the Legislature restraining the rights of association and public meeting and the liberty of the press.

London, January 20f-One of the main LONDON, January 227—One of the main subjects to be presented by the Govern-ment for legislation at the coming session of Parliament, will be the bill for the abo-lition of the law of primogenature, and for the simplification of the transfer of land.

The fire is still raging and the flames have extended to the adjacent building. A large number of records, which cannot be re-placed, were distroyed in the palace.

SWITZERLAND.

Geneva, January 29.—For the fourth time the present century Lake Search is frozen over. Lakes Lorate, Neufchatel and Bienner and the river Arve are also frozen over.

FOREIGN NOTES.

General Sir Garnet Wolseley has re-urned to Natal from Transvaal. Telegrams from Berlin say Germany as recognized the independence of Rou-mania.

The Paris Patric asserts that several German subjects employed in the Temple and Antoine quarters, have been sum-moned back, and have left Paris.

Edward Middleton Barry, of the Royal Academy, architect of House Parliament, the new National Gallery and other im-portant structures in London, is dead, aged fifty years. A State Assayer Strayed or Stolen. Bosron, January 26.—The disappear-nce of Dr. S. David Hays, State Assayer, s announced. It is said that after settling up all matters of ousiness on the 20th inst.

up all matters of ousness on the 20th rist, he left this part of the country leaving a letter stating that he should not return. His hosiness was in a very prosperous con-dition. The cause of his disappearance is said to be domestic trouble. The Massachusetts Child Murderer In-BARNSTABLE, January 29.—Charles F.

Freeman, the Pocassett child murderer, was arraigged before the Supreme Court to-day. Several physicians declared that he was insane, and he was remanded to he was insane, and he was remanded t the May term, when, if his condition the same, he will be sent to the Linusi Parnell in the East.

Parnell In the East.

New Haves, January 20.—Parnell and Dillon addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in this city, delegates being present from all over the State. Mayor Rigelow presided, and Dr. Leonard Bacon, delivered the welcoming address. There was fitteen hundred dollars raised among the audience.

READING, PA., January 29.—The Grand Army Encampment elected Maj. Chill W.

WASHINGTON, January 29. SENATE. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, presented a petition of the citizens of Bloomington, Ill.,

Mr. Kennan presented petitions of laimants to the unappropriated balance of the Geneva award, and also persons not

against a reduction of the duty on sheet

Petitions were presented of ex-soldier

Pelitions were presented of ex-soldiers against the passage of the Senate bill for examinations in pension cases.

A communication was read from the Secretary recommending on the suggestion of Gen. Newton, that \$160,000 be appropriated in annual installments for the improvement of the Harlem river, New York.

York.

It was resolved when the Senate adjourn to-day it be till Monday.

Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported with sundry amendments the House bill making appropriation for fortifications, and other works of tion for fortifications and other works of defense. Ordered printed and placed on the calendar. Mr. Kernan introduced a bill to provide

for celebrating the 100th anniversary the treaty of peace and recognition American Independence by an exhibition of arts, manufactures and products o mines in New York in 1883.

Mr. Johnston submitted a resolution re

questing the President of the Un States to inform the Senate if any mo States to inform the Senate if any money has been paid by the Government of Venezuela on the awards of the United Commission, organized under the treaty of 1866, when such payment was made, the sum and whether it has been distributed to the persons entitled to receive it, if not, the reason therefor; also, copies of all correspondence between the two governments relative to the subjeat during 1879. Adopted,
Gordon submitted a resolution that a committee of nine Senators be appointed to take into consideration the subject of the construction of a canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and that all papers, documents and information relatives.

papers, documents and information relating to said subject be referred to said com fer and act concurrently with any similar committee of the House, and be author-ized to employ a clerk. The chair, in ab-sence of objection, declared the resolu-

sence of objection, declared the resolution adopted.

Davis, of West Virginia, called attention to the great number of special committees appointed during the present session and the expense thus incurred. He asked if one regular committee could not consider this subject.

Mr. Gordon said if the Senator from West Virginia was as conversant with the facts in the case as helf Gordon) was, he would probably make no objection to the resolution. The matter was the inest important now before the American people, and the Committee on Commerce had found it impossible to give it the attention it demanded.

Mr. Pavis dealared to resume his com-

nents on the resolution, but the morning our having expired, he entered a motion o reconsider the vote, by which the reso-ution was adopted and the matter went The Senate then went into executive

session, and when the doors reopened ad journed until Monday. HOUNE. Regular order being demanded, the con

sideration was resumed of the bill declaring all public roads and highways post routes The previous question was seconded and the bill passed, yeas 134, nays 97. Mr. Herbert, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill, providing that no person shall serve as petit juror in any U.S. Cohrt more than three weeks during any one year. Panding the satisfactors

any one year. Pending the action on the bill, the morning hour expired. Joint Resolution, appropriating \$20,000 for the purpose of enabling the U.S. Fish Commissioner to represent the United States at the international fishery at Ber-

lin, in April next, was reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and was objected to by McMillan.

The House then went into a committee of the whole on the revision of the rules, and when the committee rose the House

Washington, January 29 .- An exciting eport is going the rounds of the town to the effect that the United States is in in ninent danger of serious complication with France, Germany and Great Britain on questions growing out of the inter that the French Government had deter-mined to build the De Lesseps Canal, no matter how much this Government may dislike it, and that the French authorities were about to address a note to England and Germany, asking them to unite with them in protection against any attempt that might be made by the American Gov-ernment to assert the Monroe dectrine.

Making Iron with Petroleum as Fuel. TITUSVILLE, January 29 .- A party capitalists from New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington, accompanied by the eminent metallurgist Professor Raymond, of New York, and Professor Brooks, of Arknusas State Temperance Convention. Leadville, Col., visited this city vesterday to inspect the Evans Iron Works, where to inspect the Evans Iron Works, where the experiments of making iron with pe-troleum as fuel have been perfected. The works have only been in operation a few months, making about forty or fifty tons of blooms per day. The orders now on hand it would require two years to fill. The gentlemen all seemed satisfied with the new process, and no doubt is felt here that the works will be especially enlarged to an impease canacity. to an immense capacity

turn. to its utmost capacity the second of the troubles between the blacks and whites of Shenandoah county, atting that everything is quiet, the excitement subsided and the military contry. He touched briefly on the theological side of Paine's character, and dwelt for nearly two hours on his distinguished ability and patroitism, as displayed during on troubles with France. The proceeds of the lecture which are to be applied to a mountment to Paine, were about \$1,500, beyond the same object. The monument will be placed in one of the parks.

Instructed for BiGirand D.

GIRARD, PA., January 28 .- The Eric County Committee, composed of fifty members, mot at Erie to-day, and elected and passed resolutions against a third term, and instructing for Blaine by a unanimous vote, amid cheers and tre-

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. | CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Sale of 50,000 Shares of the Stock Yesterday.

Unusual Scenes in the New York Stock Exchange.

The Bulls and Bears Tear and Scratch at a Great Rate.

New York, January 29.-The Stock Exchange in the early hours was the scene of great excitement, the subject of it being Central Pacific stock. Yesterday notice wa given by the Committee of the Syndicate which bought 50,000 shares of Central Pa cific stock with the privilege of 50,000 more, that the same would be publicly old in the ordinary way at the openin of the Stock Exchange this morning. The Evening Post says the Syndicate employed five brokers, giving each an order to sell 10,000 shares on a scale of fractions range

ing from eighty up to eighty-five. As

soon as the hammer of the presiding officer dropped at 10 o'clock and busines was formally opened, there was such a rush in the Central Pacific crowd as might was formally opened, there was such a rush in the Central Pacific crowd as might! have led spectators to believe that someone in the crowd was throwing about five carat diamonds by the handful. The brokers had their coats torn and were in danger of having their bones broken. In fact, the tumult was extraordinary even for the Stock Exchange, where excitement is the rule. The first sate was at 81½. There was then a rapid advance to 87½ Inside of the first fifteen minutes this was followed by a decline to 84½ and at 10:20, with preferred at 85, the five brokers had each executed his orders and the 50,000 shares had been disposed of:

The committee had refused private bids for a large amount of stock, and as one of the purposes of the sale by Mr. Hunting ton was to popularize the stock in this market, it was thought the best way to put everyone seaking to buy on the same looting therefore he stockward and conting the processor.

market, it was thought the best way to put everyone seeking to buy on the same looting, therefore the stockwas put openly on the market. The crowd which surged around the sellers, was so thick and so eager, that the pressure was really dangerous. One man was observed with his collar-ripped off. The wild confusion which prevailed, has rarely been equalled in the storny annals of exchange. The average price was 84 cents and a fraction. The Syndicate would have been content, it is understood, if an average of 82 had been obtained. The whole transaction is unique in the history of the stock market, and its successful result is the general topic of conversations in Wall street.

Augusta, January 29.—In the Senate dially received and took seats. Atwell and Potter, of Penobscot, said that the interests of their constituency required their presence at the board, and, however, much might be said in regard to the posi-tion of affairs, their duty was plain. In the House twenty-two Fusionists took their seats.

the Finance Committee began to-day The Finance Committee began to-day the examination of the Treasurer's accounts of the present State Treasurer. White will oppose no obstacles, but will turn over his books and accounts to the new Treasurer, Halbrook, immediately upon his being qualified. The military will break camp to-morrow. Several additional Fusionists expect to to take their seats in the Legislature to-morrow. Everybody seems willing to accept the situation, and absolute quiet is restored.

Louis, January 29.-Rev. Adolph Baltzer, President of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, Professo Theology at the German Evangelica Theological Institute, near Martersville, Mo., and editor-in-chief of the Tricdusbol, died at St. Charles, Mo., Wednesday night of heart disease, aged 62 years. Mr. Baltzer was a classmate and great admirer of Frince Bismarck and came to this country when quite a young man. these kind of entertainments to us.

Railroad to be Sold.

dianapolis, Gincinnati and Lafavette Railroad, which has been for several years in the hands of Mr. Ingalls, receiver, will be sold by erder of the United States Court in this city at noon of Monday next. It is said that the bond-holders are forming a combination to buy it. The road has prospered so well in the hands of Mr. In-galls that it is likely he will be retained at its head under a new arrangement.

Not So Laughable After All. New ORLEANS, January 29 .- The Dis-

trict Attorney to-day filed an information against the principals and seconds in the Burke-Hearsey duel. The principals were bailed in \$500 each and the seconds in bailed in \$500 each and the seconds in \$250 each. The penalty under the law for fighting a duel is \$200 line with an imprisonment of two years; seconds \$200 line and imprisonment of one year.

Convention of the Christian Temperance Union met here, and is the largest Convention of the kind ever assembled in the State, Delegates are in altendance from nearly every county. From the reports of the subordinates, the cause is prosper-ous. The Convention will probably be in session the remainder of the week.

All Quiet in the Shennadonh Valley. RICHMOND, January 29. - Gov. Halliday

Steamers Leipsig, from Baltimore, and Gen. Werder, from New York. New Onleans, January 20,—The value of the freight thrown overboard from the stranded steamer Louisians, is estimated at \$150.000. stranded steamer Louisiana, is estimated at \$150,000. New York, January 29.—Arrived: The Victoria, from London.

The Best I Ever Knew Of.

The Best I Ever Knew Of.

J. G. Starkey, a prominent and influential citizen of lowa City, says; "I have had the dyspepsia and liver complaint for several years, and have used every remedy I could hear of, without any relief whatever, until I saw your Shiloh's Vitalizer advertised in our paper, and was persuaded to try it. I am happy to state that it has entirely cured me. It is certainly the best remedy, I ever knew of." Price 75 cts.

Sold by E. Bocking, Agent, Odd Fellow's Hall, and Chas. Moenkemoeller.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS,

WELLABURG.

The Riverside Glass Works—The Poli-tical State in Brooke County—Persona Mention—Local News and Gessip. Wellsburg, January 29.

The Riverside Glass Works went into full operation on Monday. The building has been througed with spectators every day, all auxious to see the process of naking glass. Every thing about the

works moved off in good style. Dr. C. B. Brashear buried two of his

children on Monday. One died on Satur-day evening and the other on Sunday day evening and the other on Sunday morning, from the effects of scarlet fever. They were both interred in one grave. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Dr. W. C. Kirker was taken quite ill on Sunday night and for a time was in a very precarious condition. We are happy to announce that at this time he is improving. We are informed by a reliable gentle

man that Mr. Harrison Pumphrey, of Licking county, Ohio, made the fol-lowing assertion to a friend at the wool growers convention held at Steubenville growers convention held at Steubenville a few days since. He said "that he could produce a record showing that Spanish ewes were in existence five hundred years before the birth of Christ. And that Noah had in the Ark with him fourteen

Noah had in the Ark with him fourteen head of Spanish ewes."
It is a good ways off, but nevertheless slates are being made out for county officers for the next fall election. We happened to run across the following make-up as talked of in the Democratic camp:
For Sheriff—Thomas Everett, John Ryland, James Hukill, James Cooper, A. W. Hall, W. B. Lewis, W. H. Billings.
For Prosecuting Attorney—Eugene Tarr, J. B. Sommerville.
Ohief Justice—Lewis Browning, Evan Hindman.

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The following gentlemen have been spoken of from a Greenback standpoint: poken of from a Greenback standpoint. For Governor—J. C. Gist, of Brooke. Chief Justice—Joshua R. Windsor, Jo-

Prosecuting Attorney—James Hervey
L. C. Wright.
House of Delegates—John McNally, Pe ter Downey. Sheriff—Samuel Blankensop, H. C. Kim

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Sheriff—Samuel Blankensop, H. C. Kimberland.

Among the Republicans the names of John A. Briggs and W. C. Barclay, have been mentioned for sheriff. T. S. Brown for prosecuting attorney.

Lust, though not least by any means, we take the responsibility of announcing the good-natured granger Lawyer, of Brooke county, as a suitable candidate to represent this district in the Congress of the United States. We have reference to John C. Palmer, Esq., the lucky granger attorney of this county. The public may choose; we have given the states as found, free gratis for nothing.

J. R. Windsor says he was not at the Parkersburg convention, but "nucle Joe" was, and he says that Joshua was there too.

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The public will have no trouble in get-

ting people to fill the several offices at the coming election.

The temperance men are talking of running Dr. Caldwell for Mayor, next year.

G. B. C.

A city is in some sense a business instiation, engaged in building up and enarging itself. In this respect it is bette for all of its citizens to unite, without respect to party, and put in office men who will give it a reputation for economy and

ntegrity in its administration. A citizens ticket is talked of in Bellaire.

The Jubilee Singers will be back here Saturday night and people will have an opportunity to compare the genuine darkey with the imitation, which will be here Monday night in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This play will be performed in Zilch's Hall Monday evening, by Rial and Draper's company, which has been playing it afternoon and evening this week in Pittsburgh. Reserved seats can be bought at Darrah's drug store for 35 cents, where there is a plot of the hall. A first class hall here would bring more of these kind of entertainments to us. We icket is talked of in Bellaire.

only get this one because it has to lie over here to make railroad connections. James Wilson is having its year sodded and rearranged. Not often that this is possible in the middle of winter.
Shannon Archer is spoken of for City Marshal at the spring election.
The Bellaire blast furnace has been us-

ing some ore that is brought from the of Elba, from the mines that Nap began to improve during his short exile there. The ore costs \$0 a ton dolivered. The South Rellaire chapel will no doubt be the next thing started. About three hundred dollars have been gathered for this purpose.

his purpose.
The youngest child of Alex. McGregor has been dangerously sick with membra-neous croup, for several days. It is still

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An entertainment for every night this

week.
A party of ladies and gentlemen who had engaged tickets for Queen Esther had to wait at Quiney two hours after the regular time for the Baltimore and Ohio train and consequently got in late.

The Disciples' Church will hold a large

The Disciples' Church will hold a large number of people; but it was full, even the standing room, at an early hour Wed-nesday evening. "The singing was mag-nificent," was the unanimous verdict. And most of those who heard the per-formance, but the first and second nights, thought the second performance the bet-ter. ter.
George Evans, who used to be in the merchant tailor business here, will again go into the business about the middle of February, in the room just north of M.

raft's jewelry store.
The bill for the removal of the county

resentative Atkinson on Wednesday.
Although not myself at whom the Trision, that paper pitches into "one of the correspondents of the Wheeling dailies," and that leaves those who have not kept the run of our several locals in doubt as to which of us is meant. R. C. F.

HASLEY-MARGERY HARLEY, January 30th, at 1 clock, relict of William Hasley, deceased, in the 78th

'cock, reliet of William Hassey, account, ear of her sgo.

Funeral from the residence of Washington Rumble, 2201 Market street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. REMOVAL.

WHEAT & NAYLOR, Wholesale Notions. HAVE REMOVED TO THE . ew Double Building, Nos. 1406 and 1408 Main Street

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for the nomination, and his friends in New York will see that he secures the delegation from that State, if possible. Mr. Opnking will not allow himself to be considered a candidate as long as Grant is spoten of, but in case the letter which is said to have been written by General Grant, to a friead in Philadelphia, decling to be a candidate, is produced, Mr. Massachusetts, although receiving the Conkling's friends will commence an active canyass for him. The Senator is him-Bosron, January 29.—The Board of for the nomination, and his friends in FIRE RECORD. andience. AT PLATTSMOUTH. Омана, January 29.—Saunder's House at Plattamouth, caught fire at 3 o'clock Army Encampment elected Maj. Chill W. Hazzard, of Post 60, Monongahela City, Department Commander. Pittaburgh was to the place for the next winter encampment. The loss will be nearly \$50,000; partially instead. The fire is said to be the work of an incendiary.

for last year were \$20,400. Trace pleased to learn from friends o

estion naturally arises as to the gue the General would have made of

In Charleston Leader should not be d humor because the Republican

Jar (harleston (Kanawha) Leader reap Couraft, Esq., as editor. Mr. Cracraft all be "stalwart" in politics. Its Presiatil ticket, flying at its masthead, ger at the "permanent seat." Kanawha n 60. Fayette 633 and Roane 648, and al

The Wheat Market. The is a tirm of grain brokers at Pitts

Register should publish the Supreme Court of complete answer* to its

a the legality of the election returns.

vasto be the final judge of its own legal-it. Nothing could be simpler than this is veremarked on the 28th, the con-

mittel to them a new series of questions, and again, for the third time, the court Protounced judgment against Governor

Veunderstand the Wheeling Register to still

hold that the Fusion 'legislature was the